

# THE GEORGE BROWN GLOBE

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## THE CITY IS OUR CAMPUS



### STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN LEISURE BREAK CARD SESSION. COLLEGE HELPS BUILD BRIG

George Brown College's assistance and expertise in the construction of Ontario's new brigantine marks another valuable contribution of the college to its community and to the Province.

The new ship, as yet unamed, is to be constructed on the same lines as Toronto's famous Pathfinder and Kingston's Brigantine "The St. Lawrence."

The College, because of its Marine Division, was chosen to construct the first frame section of the ship which was unveiled by the Premier of Ontario on October 12.

The frame section, 15ft. 6in wide by 11ft high is constructed from 4-inch mild steel and 4-inch steel plate. Total weight of the frame is over 250 lbs.

Two members of G.B.C.'s faculty and two student volunteers constructed the frame in a single day. Working from existing templates they had to perform four separate operations: metal cutting, drilling, burning, and welding.

Construction of other ship's parts is already underway by other departments of the College. Students and staff of the Drawing Department have produced sketches and working drawings of the mast fittings. Working from these drawings, students and staff of the Welding Dept. and the Machine Shop Department are producing the finished parts.

One of the most important phases of ship building is "lofting" which involves constructing a full size two dimensional model showing the waterline, frame sections and many other details of the brigantine. The George Brown College Marine

Division has been responsible for lofting the new brigantine.

### CITIZEN'S COMMISSION UNDERWAY

A Citizens Commission opened public hearing on Monday in Montreal and will investigate the effects of the War Measures Act on Civil Liberties both during and subsequent to last October's crisis in Quebec.

Organization of such a commission is unique and it was set up in the words of a commission member, Fernand Daoust of the Quebec Federation of Labour, because "although many groups wanted a formal official Royal Commission, the governments refused to set one up."

The commission is composed of ten members five from the provinces of Quebec and all outspoken opponents of the War Measures Act. Besides Mr. Daoust, these are Michel Bourdon and Alonzo Leblanc from Trade Union groups, Laurier Lapierre, a McGill professor and Adele Lauzon, a journalist.

The non-Quebec members are Woodrow Lloyd, former premier of Saskatchewan, John MacLean, Union Minister from Toronto, Richard Dunlop, a Vancouver professor, Trevor Berry from Manitoba Civil Liberties and Linda Meisenheimer, president of the Simon Fraser Student Union.

### NEEDED VISITOR

This letter from The Toronto Star was brought to our attention.  
News Editor

During a stopover in Toronto recently, I had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk near the bus depot. I was hurt and needed medical attention as soon as possible. I am disabled but that was not the reason I fell; I must have been tired. I was suddenly surrounded with young gentlemen from the George Brown College who helped me by taking me to a hospital where I was immediately taken care of very well. There were three nurses, and a Mr. Keating drove me to the bus station.

This happy, willing group of people were a Godsend to me, and I couldn't thank them enough for their kindness. This is one Christian act I can never forget. God bless them all. It would be a happier world if we had more such human kindness.

Mrs. Arthur Iles,  
Stayner, Ontario.

### SIX WEEK SEMINAR

The Development Studies Centre is planning a six week seminar starting December 9, '71.

There will be two half-hour sessions each week on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. Students may come to the DSC at anytime to practice the theory and skills discussed in the seminars.

The seminar which is open to all George Brown College students is designed to help you become an independent learner; and to help you improve your grades.

There will be no grades, no exams, no textbooks, no pressures on your time either than what you're willing to contribute.

The topics to be discussed:

\*Speed reading and help to DSC.

\*Approaches for reading and studying efficiently.

\*Mastering the textbook; taking notes.

\*Recording and remembering lectures; Listening skills.

\*The vocabulary and Techniques of Questioning.

\*Preparing for and writing tests and Papers.

Sister ship of the *Particular*, Summer cruise ship for youth in Toronto, the first frame section of the yet unnamed brig being manhandled by its future crew. Design and fabrication was done by the Marine & Welding Departments of G.B.C. in the background is the Premier of Ontario.



### NEWS IN BRIEF

Expansion Sheridan College is expanding into one of Ontario's largest community colleges.

This year's all-campus registration for full time day students is 2,101 as against 1854 for last year.

Ontario Place Third Largest

More than 2,000 people visited Ontario Place since it opened in May of this year.

The \$23 million 96-acre man made prototype urban recreation facility is the third largest tourist drawing card after Niagara Falls and the Canadian National Exhibition.

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Food Technology students from the college operated the restaurant facilities in Pod 2 of the new five-pod pavilion at Ontario Place. The students under the direction of Clive Adamson of the Food Technology Division received valuable on-the-job training. By 1972 the Ontario Place Pod 2 management control system will be completely computerized by means of the George Brown computer. The system will offer a model for use by the food service industry and the college will conduct seminars in Computer Application.

In the Top Ten

Marcus Welby M.D., was in top place in the Nielsen ratings for the third week of the television season. Others: All in the Family, Flip Wilson, Mannix, Gunsmoke, Medical Centre.

Alimony

A Caribbean woman who makes \$12,000 a year was ordered to pay her former husband \$8.00 a week to help support their 3-year-old son.

Caribbean Dance

The Caribbean Musician Association will hold a Halloween Night in the Caribbean at the Isabella Ballroom on October 30th. Students of the college who purchase their tickets from Sidney Lozer of OP 14 (Teraulay) will be offered a discount.

Student Loans

Loans amounting to \$85,272,114 were authorized under the Canada Student Loan Plan to 122,588 students during the period July 1, 1970, to March 31, 1971.

Since the plan began in 1964 certificates of eligibility have amounted to \$391.7 million.

Student Vote

About 400,000 students in the age group 18-20 are eligible to vote in the Ontario elections on October 21st.

5-Course Meals

French children who lunch at school have been guaranteed a five-course meal every day.

If steak is served a child can insist on having at least a quarter of a pound on his plate. If chicken is the main dish, nearly half a pound per child is the minimum weight allowed.

Campus Notes

Mr. Harry Mcoradian is the acting Assistant Chairman of the Electrical Department until an Assistant Chairman has been appointed.

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Captain Don Livingstone of the Marine Department is still undergoing treatment at the New Mt. Sinai Hospital. He is holding up well.

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R. Behram, Marine Department, has accepted a position with the Marine Department of Georgian College.

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Linda Klintworth and Sheila Shinakaruk have joined the reporting staff of this paper. Buffy Sabin is the new photographer.

Tim Dineen is now in charge of the College Campus News Bureau. All copy from that campus is to be submitted to him.

Award of Excellence

The Casa Loma project has been selected by the 1971 Canadian Architect Yearbook jury for an Award of Excellence.

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## Three straws in the Wind

On Thursday we can never be sure if the students' political views will get back to the news. We used to debate whether we should vote for the man or the party. All this has changed. Now you have a personality-image contest concocted by the pseudo-behavioral scientists, the ad agencies and consultants. The parties have been pushed into the background. So next Thursday you can dope out your form sheets, without substance, and place these before us. At the 21st these beneficial images will disappear and, unfortunately, we will be left with the real winner, if there is one. Perfection will be replaced with the usual bundle of ineptitude and incompetence, sparingly flavoured with a dash of common sense and the odd pearl of wisdom.

A politically astute, drab, non-committal Bill Davis has been converted by the image makers into a beaming, gregarious, "get-with-it" political leader. This is good, as a paper market demand. May we give him credit, surprisingly courageous decisions were taken early this year in vetoing the Spadina Expressway and limiting assistance to separate schools. We give marks for industry in the bundle of bills passed in the legislature, but wonder if there is a sense of direction

and appreciation of values in all this effort. Instead perhaps it is a demonstration of unprincipled behaviour. Professor Lewis' comment: "As Education Minister of one of North America's most respected school systems" speaks little for the rest of North America.

The efforts of the image makers to give priority to issues rather than Stephen Lewis' personality have been singularly unsuccessful largely because Stephen has a personality. And it is as much a liability as an asset. The credibility of the N.D.P. as an alternative to the Liberals does suffer from their attempt to wear the "respectable" middle road in the light of their left wing past history. In terms of sheer energy and activity they do appear as the logical alternative.

Nixon's refusal to go along with the image makers, even if he were suitable for such "plastic surgery," is disconcerting but impressive. His party does appear to have done its homework in terms of a well thought out position which augurs well for his brother's ambiguous on their Spadina Expressway plan. Their spokesman, Stephen Clarkson, has an interesting summation in "Ontarians may feel they deserve better than Tory circus without bread and rejecting the spectre of Waffle radicalism, mark their secret ballots for the Liberal middle."

If stuck for a solution, you can always try this:

find two friends and three straws, appropriately marked, and make solemn vows to abide by the dictates of chance. Should enough do this seemingly irresponsible thing, we will have minority government. And this would be our way of saying: enough is enough, let us do away with this false image and personality creating business.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have found today that our school not only lacks spirit & guts, but also blood!

The Red Cross was here at 9:00 a.m. and when I went down at 2:00 p.m. approximately 100 people had donated. May I ask who would be the first to decide that there is no need if their or their loved ones were in desperate need of it? The probable answer is: the ones who didn't give. Perhaps this event wasn't advertised enough but more than likely it is just another example of George Brown's high calibre of nothingness.

The complaints ride high - the doors are few. Why not show a little common decency (?) and ask the Red Cross to come back. Maybe then, we can show them with a group effort can achieve!

Linda Klinworth  
A4A

## On Monday

On Monday October 18, John Henry Pepper, a Blair Camerata composer, will appear on C.B.S.'s Channel 6 in "Two Thirty Tonight" to talk about his travels in the Caribbean with host John Stewart. John Henry Pepper is a world-wide traveller and travel writer, who is a veteran of eight trips to this famed vacation area.

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To All

George Brown

College Students

## MUSINGS

on things you always  
wanted to ask/do  
but....

by lloyd c. bowen



On Things you always wanted to ask/do but . . .

People who get along on relatively little sleep tend to be efficient, outgoing and lively; those who get eight hours or so of sleep tend to be introverted, anxious, inhibited and depressed. This is a psychiatrist's view.

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Chemosurgery — or face peeling — is a process in which the outer layer of skin is burned off with a chemical solution, so that a new and less wrinkled layer will grow in its place.

The basic ingredient of chemosurgery is phenol acid (carbolic) a poison which is lazily absorbed into the system through the skin and can cause great damage particularly to the eyes.

Superficial skin peeling can be traced back to the early Egyptians, however, Chemosurgery's a comparatively new weapon in the arsenal of plastic surgeon.

The Sennus Man by "OF" is the best seller's list in Ontario.

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Pornography is becoming a bore in Denmark.

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Is it necessary to assume that "learning" must take place only when institutionalized? Would it be possible to have in place of segregated and fragmented institutions a plethora of educational services available to all, at any age? Is going to X number of theatre performances less "academic," less for "credit," than attending one course in English offered by a university or a college teacher? Is "research" possible only at the graduate level?

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Feminists see the influence of television as dangerous to their cause since it is a major opinion-moulding force. They feel women should be shown as they are in reality; not as simple-minded housewives for whom life begins and ends in the home, or as super-glamorous objects whose "beauty" opens the doors to fantastic opportunities.

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Of 100 girls who responded to an advertisement which offered girls 18 to 26 a chance to earn \$15 for a half hour participation in "research discussion groups," the group selected 13 for his school work.

He said the research was on behalf of G.S. Love Industries. Each girl was to tell him of some recent misbehaviour and was to receive the number of sparks he thought the offense deserved.

After the open-handed research, the spanker discussed it with his subjects.

The girls became suspicious after a couple half hour research sessions of the spanker's enthusiasm for his work and unprofessional conduct; and even more so when their \$15 cheques bounced.

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# THOUGHTS WHILE DOUBLING

by tim dinneen

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite, 'eft!"  
My God! This is ridiculous!

What am I trying to do?  
Kill myself?

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite . . . it's  
wheel . . .

That's a demon!

Every Saturday morning

it's the same old torture . . .  
couple of miles, at the double,  
wearing heavy army combat boots.

It's okay if one is used to it, or if he gets paid for it, but . . . oh no!

Not me! No siree Bob! I volunteer to do this.

I need my head read!

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite!"

"Fergodsakes, shaddap!" I mutter between gasps for breath.

I could drop out. Sure I could!

But I have the dubious distinction of being an instructor.

I must not drop out!

I must give a good example.

I must finish these couple of miles!

I must be out of my mind!

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite!"

"I hope you get laryngitis."

I think as I give him my carry-on-sir-I'm-right-here-with-you smile.

It's a good thing I gave up smoking. Otherwise I'd never make it around the circuit.

Out of the armouries, around the corner, over the bridge, back to the Old Fort, turn around and run back the same road, over the bridge again, then into the Exhibition — depending on his mood — for either the short tortuous run or the long one.

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'eft when!"

It's the long one.

It's all right when we are in formation, though. The right feet and the left feet clomping down in turn. Everything in beautiful unison.

Clomp, clomp, clomp, clomp!

But it is rather irksome to the trained ear to hear the annoying sound of half the people out of step.

Ciomp, ciickety, ciompy, ciock,

'Geddin stepper! You idle people! Lizzet towit!

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite!"

Clomp, clomp, clomp, clomp!

## ARMY ACCUSED OF FOSTERING CIVIL STRIFE

Red Deer Alta.

The Army has it all figured out now. They are now training about 300 soldiers with the Lord Strathcona's Horse in Calgary in the art of counter measures against civil strife. The armed forces are holding exercises against make-believe peace demonstrations.

"The whole idea of depicting the peace movement as the enemy has blown my mind," Mrs. Duckworth told a public meeting. She also said the exercise indicates the armed forces has the idea that the enemy is a young person with long hair and carrying a peace sign.

"At's better! Now hag on towit!"

I bet you see the funny side of funerals.

"Take a good deep breath of fresh air."

"Eft, 'ite, 'eft, 'ite, 'eft!"  
Not far to go now, lad!

"Lads, I'm older than he is! I could catch a cold running around without my shirt on.

Oh, well! It's almost over for this week . . . the running that is. I still have two lectures to give . . . I should live so long!

"Squaaaaaa . . . halt!"

"Clop!"

Silence . . . inhale . . . gasp . . . inhale . . .

"Advance . . . 'eft turn!"

Make an attempt to look at him.

Ah, hah! Satisfaction! He is puffing just as hard as I am.

"Course . . . to the company room . . . puff . . . puff . . . dis . . . puff . . . puff . . ."

he sighs.

"Come on," we're thinking, "finish it you S.O.B.!" "missed!"

## HOT PANTS COOLING

Hot pants may figure in fashion history as the craze that never really happened.

Widely touted by designers as one of the most important developments of the post-war years, their popularity never really matched that of the miniskirt, and in major fashion centres they are definitely on the way out.

Hot pants do not seem to have caught on greatly in the United States where they are worn mainly by teenagers and middle-aged women.

Many businesses and restaurants have banned the style and one New York advertising agency circulated a directive to female employees advising "if in hot pants do not stay — don't expect any pay."

The trend also has declined in Paris. One reason could be that most pornographic prostitutes have adopted hot pants and boots as a uniform, causing other women to shy away from them for obvious reasons.

In Italy, The Roman Catholic Church has strongly criticized hot pants and banned anyone wearing them from entering Church.

Despite this, they are commonly seen on the streets and the press is all in favor of them.

In Spain, hot pants have caught on with teen-aged girls, and so far, have drawn no comment from the church or Government.

People in the dress trade say hot pants never really caught on in London and shops were left badly overstocked, which finally caused them to bring the garments down to cost price.

Don't pants swept through Denmark with the coming of the early summer

sunshine and swept out again with the autumn sales. Stores, obviously sensing the end of a trend, were selling them off with price cuts up to 75%.

In Communist countries hot pants have received a mixed reception. They have yet to come to Russia in any significant quantities and are unlikely to be popular, for reasons of climate and conservatism.

In Warsaw, however, hundreds of attractive brown-legged Polish girls sauntering on the streets left no doubt that 1971 was hot pants year in Poland.

In Prague, too, they came to dominate the fashion scene. Worn mostly by women 15 to 35, hot pants combined with the miniskirt all but pushed the midi and maxi-skirts out — at least as far as summer wear was concerned.

As might be expected, hot pants scored some of their biggest successes in Latin American countries, where the males have a reputation for appreciation of the female figure.

In Buenos Aires hot pants became a major fashion trend almost overnight.

They are usually worn under maxi-coats or cardigans. There appears to be tacit acceptance, however, that they are not appropriate for church-going.

In Mexico City, on the other hand, most girls seem happy to stick to the miniskirt, though a few teen-agers are beginning to wear hot pants.

In Rio de Janeiro, hot pants are no novelty but just a new name for what has long been standard female daytime wear.

In Caracas, fashion-conscious Venezuelan girls, famous for their shapely legs, have also leaped on the hot pants bandwagon, all but discarding the miniskirt.

In Japan they have caught on to an extent, but in India they are nowhere to be seen.

In most African countries hot pants simply aren't seen at all. One exception is in Lagos Nigeria where the style has become popular among teen-agers and unmarried women.

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## LENGTHY LUNCH TIMES

The students I spoke to regarding the daytime activities had little or nothing to say about them. Either they didn't bother going or they were leery(?) to talk about it. We the night students would like to

know what we're missing so please — any participants come forth and tell all. I can be found in either the Globe office or small cafeteria from 2 p.m. onwards with pad and paper waiting for your comments.

Linda Klinthorth  
A4A

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### Sky Diving

An exciting sport open to all ages and women are encouraged to join. Call Alex Barbier (362-3971 ext. 173)

### Karate & Judo

If you're interested in getting these sports started express your interest. See Carolyn Debnam (room 351) Teraulay Campus or Alex Barbier at the Kensington Gym (362-3971 ext 173)

### Golf

Our representatives did well at the inter-college tournament held Oct. 7 & 8 at the Glen Abbey Golf Club. Ron Meyricle, Howie Greenwood, Richard Noble, Robin McCullough and Bob Soudnary faced tough opposition by fifteen other campuses. Centennial College won the tournament but George Brown was not far behind. Congratulations to our players for a good effort!

### Volleyball

Is this one of your interests? Get involved! Call Alex Barbier at 362-3971 (ext. 173) and we'll get a club started.

### Other Activities

If you're interested in soccer, skiing, tennis, badminton, bowling, floor-hockey, fitness and many other activities pertaining to recreation call either Alex Barbier (Kensington Campus) 362-3971 ext. 173 or Carolyn Debnam (room 351 Teraulay) 360-1339.



The Class of Refrigeration defeated the Class of Electrical B by the score of 4 to 1 in a very well-played floor-hockey game. The Class of Refrigeration has not been defeated all through their 12 game schedule. We would like to thank all those who participated and support the Floor-Hockey League.

## VARSITY TEAMS



### MEN

Volleyball: A really great team is shaping up but players are still welcome to try out. Practices are every Tuesday 4-6 p.m. and Thursday 5-6:30 p.m.

Basketball: First practice Monday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. All future practices will be Wednesday 4-6 p.m. at the Kensington Gym (21 Nassau Street) Call Alex Barbier 362-3971 - ext. 173

Will be starting in January but if you have any question call Carolyn Debnam at 360-1339.



### WOMEN

Volleyball Still needed are girls who enjoy volleyball and want to play other college teams.

If you have played before and want exercise join us every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at Kensington gym (21 Nassau St.)

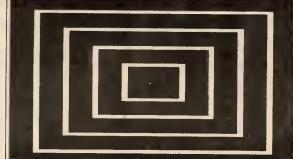
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Confus-us says: Foolish man, he give wife grand piano.

Wise man, he give wife upright organ.

An elderly gentleman, having devoted considerable time and extended lavish gifts upon a young actress, was sympathetically told by the lady that her heart was already given to another. The elderly man politely replied: "I never aspired as high as that".

## Marathon Show For Handicapped Kids

by Nancy Arnold

"What am I offered for this almost new brassiere? Only worn once by a little old movie star from Paris, France."

Bridget Bardot's brassiere will be just one of the items auctioned off during a 28-hour marathon show which begins at 8 tonight in the Co-op Hall on Pine Ave., south of Moore.

The show is in aid of Gateway School for the Perceptually Handicapped.

Several months ago the mothers of Gateway wrote to the world's top stars requesting personal items which could be auctioned off in Toronto. Miss Bardot's brassiere is one of

about a dozen items received for sale at the marathon. Some of Toronto's top variety artists will perform at the show. Country and Western recording artists, comedians, bands and lots of excitement will be on the agenda. From 8 tonight until Saturday midnight, there will be non-stop entertainment.

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